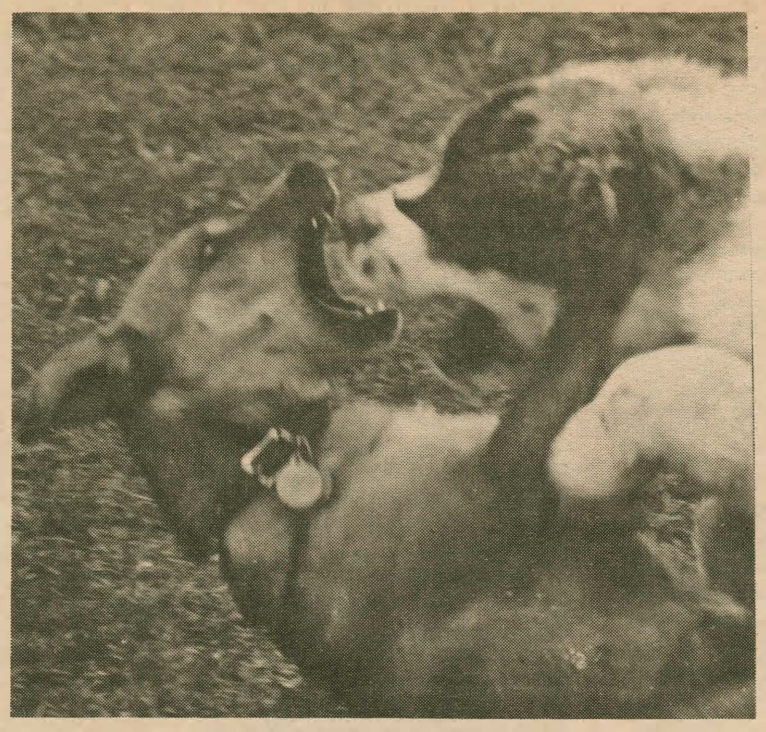
Dogs: Control, Not Prohibition Sought

BY BILL PURCELL

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy renewed the attack on the campus dog problem in a memorandum to administration, faculty and students which stated: "We have a problem with stray or abandoned dogs. They disrupt classes, fight in the library, sometimes bite students, and occasionally commit gross anti-social acts. These events are upsetting to the academic program." An official Hamilton policy on dogs will be forthcoming next week.

The actual control of dogs on campus comes under the jurisdiction of Acting Provost J. Martin Carovano. DePuy said, however, that "the eventual policy will be decided upon with students." The matter has been put before the Senate Buildings and Grounds Committee. DePuy feels that a single policy must be established for both Hamilton and Kirkland, but without student support and cooperation, no policy but the total expulsion of animals could work.

While DePuy stated that the problem is not a new one, he feels that it has worsened considerably. Since September 1 there has been not only a large increase in the number of older dogs running loose, but an increase in the number of young dogs and puppies. An almost identically worded memo sent out by the Dean last April 8 indicates that the problem is not a new one.



DePuy emphasized that the matter under consideration is not the elimination of dogs from campus, but rather their control.

DePuy listed several specific conditions to support his contention that controls are necessary. "Dogs have turned the Science Building into a 'urinal' ". He mentioned that on several occasions, people reaching for books on the lower shelves of the library stacks have found themselves and the books covered with excrement.

Defecation by dogs in college buildings is very common. Urinating on walls, floors, books, chairs, coats, food trays and grandfather clocks is common.

Dog fighting both indoors and outdoors is also a problem. Cats have been attacked and smaller dogs have been badly injured by larger dogs. Dog fights in Commons have become frequent and dangerous even to students. Barking in classroom buildings has disturbed classes, and fights and rough playing on the paths have bothered pedestrians.

A faculty member claims to have been attacked by a dog at night. Campus guards have supposedly been bitten, and small children have been harrassed.

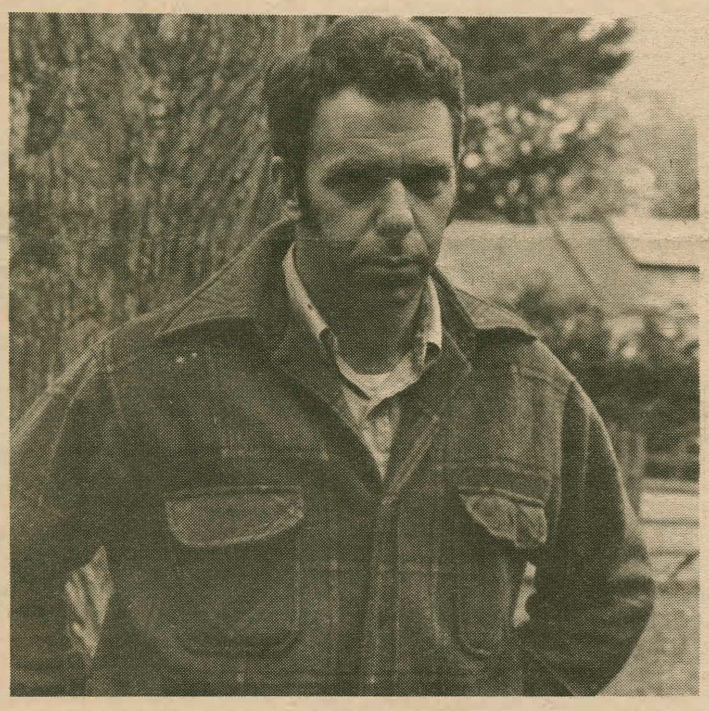
Some people, however, claim that the dogs are not a problem. The presence of dogs is a common condition on campuses across the country. DePuy mentioned one opinion he has encountered which

Continued on page seven

the SPECTATOR

Second Class Postage Paid Clinton, New York

VOLUME TWO HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 29, 1971 NUMBER SEVEN



College Forester Hendrik van Loon

College Trees Threatened By Fatal Dutch Elm Disease

BY JIM McCREA

Few areas of rural America have escaped the onslaught of Dutch elm disease and the Hill has not been among the fortunate areas. The losses this year have been unusually high.

It appears that the problem on the Hill has intensified this year. For the past seven years the College has lost an average of six trees per year, both on and off campus. This year the toll among elms, which make up 40% of the trees on campus, has been 16. Included were seven trees on campus, four on the golf course and five at other areas including faculty homes.

Dutch elm disease is a fungal disease carried by the one-eighth inch long elm bark beetle. First detected in the U.S. in 1930, it attacks certain elms, among them the stately American Elm. The fungus affects water movement in the tree, causing it to wilt and die.

College Forester Henrik van Loon noted that "there is some indication that the problem is intensified by past drought conditions. Today's elm problems are directly related to the drought of the mid-sixties." Drought conditions weaken a tree's resistance to the disease.

There is no known cure for Dutch elm disease, although preventative measures may be taken. Hamilton College uses a typical prevention program. In order to control the beetles, the trees are sprayed with methoxychlor each Spring. The College stopped using DDT five years ago.

Diseased trees and wood are removed and destroyed. The College, with a special permit from the state, burns the woods before the new beetle-hatch in the Spring. This destroys any fungus still present in the dead wood. The elms are fertilized every other year to maintain strength and resistance to the fungus.

Over the past five years more than 60 new trees have been planted on the campus proper and more on other college lands. Replacement plantings have been either native trees or proven exotics. The trees are mostly hardwoods but van Loon also uses some evergreens "to take the starkness out of Winter." The replacements are selected according to the area in which they will be used.

Considerable research is being conducted in an attempt to control Dutch elm disease. Promising areas of inquiry include the sterilization of the male elm bark beetle and the introduction of a parasitic wasp that preys on the larval stage of the beetle. It is not known whether the wasp is sufficiently winter-hardy to be used in Northern areas such as Clinton.

A problem unrelated to the Dutch elm disease is affecting the white ash on campus. A "die-back" is occuring. The cause, prevention and cure of this problem are unknown but van Loon feels that it is also related to the drought of the mid-sixties.

Problem areas on campus for Dutch elm disease and white ash "die-back" include the area in front of the Science building and the area to the east of North dormitory. Due to the close

Continued on page six

Colleges and Labor Union Agree on Contract Terms

On Wednesday morning, October 27, the members of the Service Employees International Union Local 200 voted overwhelmingly to accept the contractual offer of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. The actual total was 44 in favor and 10 opposed.

The contract arrangement agreed upon calls for the 24 cent across-the-board increase for both the craftsmen and the janitors and groundsmen for the first year of the contract. The Union had asked for a 27 cent increase, while the Colleges had offered a greater increase to the craftsmen than to the janitors and groundsmen. According to the Local's Interim President, Don Moore, the Union had voted to "reject a differential of hourly rate increases for the first year."

The second year of the contract calls for two separate increases, one on June 16, 1972 and another on November 15 of the same year. Craftsmen will get 18 cent and 7 cent hourly increases, while janitors and groundsmen will receive 13 cent and 7 cent increases.

Both Moore and Acting Provost J. Martin Carovano expressed their pleasure that an agreement had been reached. The Union had been working since June 15 without a contract.

The increase will take effect at the end of President Nixon's phase I economic program to the extent that it will be allowed by law. The Union and the Colleges also agreed on a retroactive payment of 10 cents an hour for the period from June 15 to August 15 (at which time the phase I program went into effect.) The retroactive payment will also depend on government approval.

IFC Makes Proposal To Extend Bid Period

BY NEIL SCHEIER

The Inter-Fraternity Council held a meeting October 28 to complete their rushing rules. According to IFC Chairman Matt McKenna '72, the final IFC proposal reads as follows:

The current rushing rules will be extended until January 3, 1972. There are no restrictions on the rushing procedures of any house except that no bids can be given out prior to January 3.

Bids, which will be binding on the house but not on the freshman, may be given out anytime between January 3 and March 5. The freshman will indicate his non-binding acceptance of the bid by handing in his bid card to Associate Dean DePuy. Any arrangement mutually accepted by both the freshman and the fraternity can be formulated during the January 3 to March 5 period.

The IFC proposal also stated that upperclassmen may be accepted by a fraternity at any time.

At a meeting Tuesday, October 26, the Student Senate voted 10 to 9 against a Chi Psi proposal which, had it passed, would have allowed Chi Psi to hand out non-binding bids on November 1.

The IFC proposal will come before the Student Senate for a vote on Tuesday, November 2. If ratified, the members of Chi Psi indicated that they would appeal to the Faculty Student Life Committee.

According to Chi Psi Student Senate Representative John Finan '73, the lodge feels that there is a fault in the present rushing system. Chi Psi President Doug Crowell '72 said that the present rushing system puts too much pressure on both the freshmen and the fraternities.

LECTURES ON ZEN

Mr. Richard Pilgrim, who has studied in Japan, and who now teaches at Syracuse University, will give a series of lectures on Zen; each lecture will conclude with a Zazen (meditation) period. Enrollment will be limited to 50. The cost will be one dollar per session to each participant. Those interested are requested to register with Mrs. Delaney (List Reception Area) to whom they are to pay the $1.00 for the first meeting (November 2, 7:30 p.m., List 226).

Instructions for participants: Try to avoid a heavy dinner; wear loose-fitting clothing; bring a cushion you can sit on (there will be no chairs).

PEACE RALLY

The peace march and rally in New York City on Saturday, November 6, will be attended by people travelling from this area by bus and car. New York is the nearest of the fifteen cities which will be the focal points for peace demonstrations in major cities in this country. There will also be similar demonstrations in major cities all over the world. There are a limited number of seats, so reservations should be made early with Ken Isserles, 824-3311.

VIGIL FOR PAKISTANI REFUGEES IN INDIA

There will be a fast and a vigil, in the Chapel, from sunrise to sunset next Wednesday, November 3, in order that money normally used for food can be collected and sent to the 9 million Pakistani refugees in India. This is a nationwide effort sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief. Donations will also be collected on Wednesday in Bristol and McEwen. Any questions or offers of aid, call Joanne Papanek, ext. 443.

COFFEE HOUSE

Gary Swann, a folksinger from Urpcreek, South Carolina will perform in the Coffee House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Social tax payers get in free, others must pay 75 cents general admission.

WOMEN'S CENTER

The Women's Center is holding a feast Saturday evening at 6:00 in the Center (first floor, center, A dorm). It will be a multi-purpose celebration, honoring the liberation of women, friendship, even Halloween. The evening will include a dinner of brown rice, vegetables, and other things; and, best of all, two films about women will be shown. Everyone is invited, including men. Admission is fifty cents per person. Furthermore, everyone is invited to dress up in Halloween attire for this event, because, after all, getting together and learning together are happy occasions.

WALLACE BRADLEY JOHNSON PLAYWRITING CONTEST

A foundation established by friends of Wallace Bradley Johnson of the Class of 1915 sponsors an annual competition among Hamilton and Kirkland students to encourage original writing for the theatre. Original plays and adaptations and musical works for the theatre, of whatever length, are suitable for submission. The income from the fund is used to provide award money for the most distinguished work or works submitted.

The initial selection of plays to be produced will be made after a reading of the manuscripts. However, final selection will be based on the quality of the student's production, since a play is intended to be performed rather than read. The judging committee consists of students as well as faculty members. All manuscripts must be turned into Dean Tolles' secretary by February 7. Inquiries can be addressed to Mr. Barrett or Mr. Wagner.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

On Thursday evening, November 4, at 8, in the B.C.C. Lounge, Marc Berkowitz from the Student International Meditation Society will offer the second introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. All Hamilton and Kirkland students as well as faculty are invited. fifty cents per person. Furthermore, everyone is invited to dress up in Halloween attire for this event, because, after all, getting together

CHAPEL PROGRAM

"Ghosts and Ghouls of 1971", an opportunity to reflect on what haunts us now, will comprise the Chapel Program this week. It will be held in the Chapel Sunday evening at 7:30.

CLASS OF '75 ELECTIONS

Petitions are available starting Friday October 29 in Root 7 for the position of President of the Freshman Class. The President serves as Chairman of the Class Council. Petitions must have twenty but not more than thirty signatures and must be returned to Root 7 no later than 4 p.m., Thursday, November 4. The elections will be held at the BCC on Tuesday, November 9.

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Advisory Comm. Makes Health Recommendations to College

BY STEPHEN PERCY

The Student Advisory Health Committee recently made three recommendations to the Administration and Health Center concerning campus health and safety problems. The proposals included suggestions on fraternity living conditions, speed limits on Campus Hill Road, and the equipage of the college ambulance.

The first recommendation concerns the low grades some fraternities received during a recent fraternity health and inspection tour.

The Health Committee believes that the relative independence of the fraternities from college control usually hampers action on the tour's finding. The committee has written a letter to the Administration suggesting that the tour's results be given more serious consideration.

The second proposal concerns the traffic and speed conditions on College Hill Road. The speed limit on College Hill Road is currently 45 m.p.h., much faster than most speed limits on roads passing through campuses. The occurrence of several accidents on this road has prompted the Committee to recommend that the speed limit on College Hill Road be reduced to 25 m.p.h.

The Committee also suggested that the 35 m.p.h. speed limit on the curve in front of Theta Delt be reduced. The Health Committee suggested that a flashing yellow light be installed near the entrance to Kirkland College, so that more caution will be exercised there by motorists.

Finally, the Health Committee has proposed that a medical kit be stored in the school ambulance -- a Ford LTD station wagon -- for emergency use. Currently no medical bag is permanently stored in the ambulance. It was also recommended that medical bags be stored in the science buildings, where lab accidents could occur.

The Advisory Health Committee for Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges was created at the beginning of this school year to supercede the Drug Committee. The chief duty of the new committee will be to act as a liason between the student body and the college health facilities.

The Health Committee desires to inform the college community of the facilities and services offered at the Rudd Health Center. The Committee will also be concerned with other types of health and safety problems including venereal disease, abortion, planned parenthood and drugs.

The Health Committee has initiated several programs dealing with health and safety. A program has been started for volunteer students to donate their time on weekends to assist at the Health Center and talk with patients.

The Advisory Health Committee has also sponsored first aid lectures in the hope that an emergency squad may be formed. This squad would be available to give emergency first aid when Dr. Roe is not immediately available.

The Health Committee plans to publish a booklet for all students on general health information. One section of the booklet will be devoted to describing at length the various facilities, programs, and services offered at the Health Center.

A second section of the book will discuss other local medical health programs, including free ambulance service. The college insurance policy will be explained in the booklet. Finally, the booklet will describe in simple terms the diagnosis and treatment of venereal and other diseases.

The Committee also plans to circulate a questionnaire to ascertain student knowledge and awareness of the Health Center. Students will also be asked to evaluate the current health facilities and to suggest improvements.

The Advisory Health Committee is composed of Hamilton and Kirkland students, faculty, and administrators. Dr. Leon Roe, Dr. Don Muilenberg, Nurse Jeanne Culkin, Chaplain Joel Tibbets, Dean Hadley DePuy and Professor Sidney Wertimer, Jr. compose the faculty and administration segment of the Committee.

Students on the Committee include Chairman Jim Rishel '74, Jim Braude '73, Steve Williams '73, Joe Marcal '72, Jim Rothbard '73, and Steve Wagoner '74 of Hamilton, and Heather Chalmers '72, Andrea English '72 and Lisa Farnan '75 of Kirkland.

The Committee is currently seeking for freshmen to join the Health Committee, and any interested freshman may contact Jim Rishel '74 through compus mail.

Assembly Clarifies W. S. Requirement

The Kirkland College Assembly passed Monday the Winter Study Committee's motion that the supervised project requirement be abolished. The Assembly also accepted the By-Laws Committee's interpretation of faculty-initiated course legislation passed last spring.

The legislation passed stipulates that "the requirement that one of three Winter Study projects be supervised be abolished, while at the same time the option to do a supervised project remain open."

The rationale behind the proposal is that since no official slate of faculty courses exists this year, the overload upon the faculty would be too great were this requirement kept.

President Samuel F. Babbitt moved that the wording "the supervised requirement" in the original motion be changed to "the requirement that one of three Winter Study projects be supervised" in order to alleviate ambiguous wording and to clarify the point that three Winter Study projects are still required for graduation. This requirement will apply to the class of 1974 and subsequent classes.

The By-Laws Committee's statement on faculty-initiated courses presented to the Assembly is the result of a previous interpretive statement recently submitted to that committee by the Winter Study Committee. The By-Laws Committee presented the Assembly with an interpretation on legislation already passed last spring by the Assembly. The original legislation was ambiguous in that it seemed to stipulate that the Winter Study program would not contain any faculty-initiated courses.

The By-Laws Committee's interpretation, which was accepted by the Assembly, states that while faculty-initiated courses are not mandatory, they are nevertheless not prohibited if the faculty member's schedule permits. The Committee understands that the decision as to whether the faculty member's schedule permits ordinarily rests with the Division.

In passing the recommendations of the Winter Study Committee, the Assembly agreed that the Winter Study Program will not depend primarily on faculty-initiated courses, and it is assumed that few such courses will be offered.

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Letters

RUSHING

To the Editor:

We are appalled at the inability, year after year, of the IFC and the members of the Hamilton community to meet the needs of the freshmen and the fraternities in rushing procedure.

Although Chi Psi established a dangerous precedent of self-regulated rushing procedure, we admire their initiative to institute a constructive change in the system. We note several advantages to such a modification. First, it permits the individual freshman who has a firm idea of his fraternal interests to make an early decision. Second, it attempts to reduce the rushing procedure from the period of five months which puts an undue social and academic burden on the freshmen and the members of the respective fraternities. Finally, it alleviates the pressure on both the fraternity members and the freshmen which culminates on Rushing Weekend. There is, however, one serious disadvantage to this proposed change.

The principle of the unbinding bid would not, in essence, change the existing system. Rushing would continue since other fraternities would still *be able* to compete for freshmen in this unbound situation. This is not a significant change, but is a step in the right direction. We offer a proposal to the Student Senate, the IFC, and the Hamilton community, in an effort to achieve a uniform system of rushing which will meet the urgent needs of Hamilton today, and hopefully give some direction for a consistent rushing pattern in the future.

We agree with Chi Psi in establishing a rushing period in November which is advantageous to both the fraternities and the freshmen. However, in past years, a single Rushing Week or Weekend has proved inadequate. We propose two periods, rather than one, and we feel strongly that this will not double the problems of the past.

The first period would be for one day, in the third week in November, when bids which are binding to both the freshmen and the fraternities may be offered. We feel that one day would be sufficient for those freshmen with firm fraternal sentiments. It should be stressed that freshmen *must not* feel pressured or compelled to join at this time. A second period, three days in duration, would take place during the first week in April immediately following the Spring Recess. This would permit the freshmen two weeks, off-campus, to establish their decisions concerning fraternity membership. Particular Rushing Regulations and administrative details would be instituted by the Student Senate, and the IFC. The advantages to this system, we feel, are clear.

First, binding commitments would eliminate the problem of inter-fraternity competition for freshmen pledges after a bid has been offered and accepted. Second, it would permit those freshmen with firm fraternity interests the opportunity to join early and become an integral part of the fraternity. Third, if approved by the proper administrative authorities, freshmen could elect to eat at a house second semester and join in full social privileges. This would provide the freshmen with another alternative to their eating and social arrangement, and would at the same time, increase revenues to the fraternities which each house needs in order to remain solvent. And finally, two rushing periods, with a time away from the Hill, would allow freshmen to gain a more balanced and well-rounded perspective of fraternity life; particularly from members of the freshmen class who have previously accepted bids in November. This would also alleviate, in the long run, much of the social and academic burden from the members of the fraternities as well.

This proposal is an effort to establish a uniform rushing pattern which could meet the needs of bothe the fraternities and the freshmen now, and in future years. We feel, quite strongly, that the Chi Psi proposal as it stands now cannot be ratified as a uniform guideline for rushing, because it would place an immediate burden on both the fraternities and the freshmen, and could ultimately bring about disasterous consequences for the entire fraternity system.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert W. O'Connor '73
Michael S. White '72

AAUP REPORT I

To the Editor:

I wish to point out a few of the many ambiguities--confusions--of the AAUP Report on Institutional Neutrality. I will discuss two such confusions, one from each part of the report: 1) what does the Committee which wrote the report mean by "neutrality", for the term is defined in the report both in reference to "evaluation" and to "examination". 2) how can "the plausible principle delineating the proper role of *official* faculty involvement in political issues" logically endow the faculty with a choice to act to preserve educational values ("Faculties *may* take political stands. . . ") when the report as a whole has been an argument for the university being defined by its act of maintaining educational values (". . . the university [is acting] as a center for open inquiry.")

I) In defining its use of "neutrality," the Committee used the example of a scientist:

> For example, a scientist may be able to maintain a neutral standpoint in *evalutaing* competing scientific theories, while at the same time being passionately concerned that one of them turn out to be correct.

Later in part (1), the committee explained:

> Universities are normally concerned with the study of political questions. However, such concern does not preclude impartiality in the *examination* of social questions or freedom in the *expression* of controversial ideas.

From these two quotations the analogy being made by the committee becomes clear:

> as a scientist is to evaluation the university is to examination and expression.

This analogy is made to explain or define the Committee's use of "neutrality."

Surely the Committee does not wish to analogize the position and situation of the scientist as he is making an experiment to the position and situation of the university. The scientist WHILE HE IS MAKING AN EXPERIMENT is working under a strict discipline, under rules which he does not question WHILE HE IS MAKING AN EXPERIMENT. He has methods which he follows; methods which he would not change in the middle of an experiment. If he wanted to change a method he would start the experiment again. Surely the Committee does not wish to imply that the university does not change its methods, does not change its disciplines and philosophies. So a better, more sensible analogy than:

> as scientist WHILE MAKING AN EXPERIMENT is to evaluation, the university is to examination and expression,

would be:

> as scientist before, while, and after making an experiment is to evaluation, the university is to examination and expression.

Yet what sense does this clarification make of the Committee's point, of its attempt to define its use of "neutrality?" Is a scientist neutral in his evaluations *before* making an experiment? The Committee has stated:

> The scientist in question may care which theory is confirmed, and will surely care if one of the theories is his own, but he can be neutral only so long as his personal concern does not affect his evaluation of the evidence.

This implies that the scientist cannot be neutral (in the Committee's sense of the word) if his personal concern does affect his evaluation of the evidence. But as I have shown, to make the analogy between the scientist and the university sensible, the position and situation of the scientist *before* making the experiment must be included in the analogy. In the above quotation from the report, the Committee implies that the situation of the scientist before

Continued on page six

The statement in last week's *Spectator* that Kirkland's deficit last year was 1½ million dollars was incorrect. In fact, last year's deficit was slightly in excess of a half million dollars. As President Babbit stated, "Things are bad, but they are not that bad, thank God!"

NOTE

Anyone interested in writing film reviews, book reviews, record reviews, or anything else you think is 'artsy', please contact David Nathans, Box 742.

- Comment -

BY BETTY HAGGERTY

Bernard Flaherty, democratic candidate for the office of county legislator, presented an informal discussion of his campaign Tuesday afternoon in Bristol Cnter. The students who turned out were given candid, thoughtful insights regarding the problems of the Town of Kirkland.

High on Mr. Flaherty's list of priorities is the lack of competitive government in Oneida County. The Republican party has been in office since 1918. "Unopposed power," says Flaherty, "is always a source of difficulty to the community and eventually to the holders of such power because they lose vision in the search for alternative solutions to County problems." Such is the case with the Republican party in the Town of Kirkland. They lack the imagination necessary to improve the welfare situation, the proposed truck bypass, and ecological problems in the Town. Flaherty stands adamantly opposed to the county sales tax offered by County Executive Harry Daniels as a cure for Oneida's financial ills. As a legislator, Flaherty proposes a tax abatement plan for up to ten years to attract new and expanding industries to the area. This would hopefully aid in reversing the 7.6% unemployment rate and soaring welfare costs in Oneida. In addition to the tax abatement plan, the candidate proposes to expand the facilities and functions of the County Airport. Also proposed were a Bureau of Consumer Protection and a county government lobbyist to actively solicit industrial and business concerns for Oneida County.

Much of what can be done on the County level of government depends on the passage of Amendment No. 1 (Community Development Amendment) on November 2. This proposal would untie the hands of County Legislatures so that they could actively respond to public needs in the areas of housing, job opportunities, recreational facilities, mass transit, and sewage. Flaherty strongly urges all New York State voters who are interested in progressive government to vote YES on this amendment.

Flaherty is a colorful candidate for the Clinton norm. His job as teacher at Clinton Senior High has kept him in touch with the concerns of youth. In turn, many of his students are gaining practical experience in government by actively working in his campaign. He teaches and practices involvement in the political system.

This is the first time in quite a while (some say the 1930's) that the Democratic Party in the Town of Kirkland has had such an appealing, promising candidate. His platform is admirable; his qualifications - Chairman of the Clinton Central School Social Studies Department, Instructor of Government at MVCC and Utica College, Certified labor negotiator, and a Masters degree in Constitutional Law - are strong. The man behind the political facade is likewise exceptional. He is willing to talk to citizens, those who can and cannot vote in Oneida County, about their government and their social concerns. Win or lose on November 2, Bernard Flaherty has waged a worthy campaign on behalf of the better interests of the Town of Kirkland. We hope that he will be a winner.

the SPECTATOR

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Arts and Entertainment

Arts Presentations

FILMS

October 29 (Friday)

Hamilton-Kirkland Film Societies:
Science Auditorium: *Borsolino*, 8 p.m., also Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Chemistry Auditorium: *The Wild Child*, 8 p.m., also Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Sunday, 8 p.m.

November 1 (Monday)

Chemistry Auditorium: *Fail Safe*, 10 p.m., also Tuesday.

Utica Theaters:
Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Cry Uncle*
258 Cinema (732-5461): 1. *Naked Under Satin* and *Sappho Darling*; 2. *Carnal Knowledge*; 3. *Summer of '42*
Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *Doctor Zhivago*
Stanley (724-4000): *Sex and Astrology*
Uptown (732-0665): *2001: A Space Odyssey*
Clinton Theater:
Cannonball (853-5553): *The Andromeda Strain*

WEEKLY EVENTS

October 31 (Sunday)

Newman Mass, Father Finnegan, Chapel, 10:30 a.m.
Chapel Program: "Ghosts and Ghouls of 1971," Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
CLUTCH meeting, Alumni House, 9 p.m.

November 3 (Wednesday)

Community Lemonade, Alumni House, 3:30 p.m.

November 4 (Thursday)

Newman Chaplain's Hour: Bristol Campus Center, Honor Court Room, 7 p.m., also Friday.

MUSIC

November 4 (Thursday)

Lieder Recital: Elly Ameling, Chapel 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA

October 29 (Friday)

"The Children's Hour"; List Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. also Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Hamilton-Kirkland Faculty Exhibition, Root Art Center (closes November 21.)

Photography Exhibit: Aaron Siskind, Bristol Campus Center Lounge (closes November 10).

Seatrain and 'Crunchy' Granola Play Tight, Impressive Music

A fine concert.

After everyone waited in line for quite a while, they filled the gym with it, and Country Granola played to warm it up. That's the banjo and bass players from the Down City Ramblers allied with an excellent mandolin player from Glens Falls (that's a town, not a band) and a speedy looking guitar player who wrote songs but was nervous at first.

Actually, the guitar player (who also sang, sometimes off-key), had a friendly hysteria that was appealing, and gave the group a kind of hip style that the Down City Ramblers avoid in favor of country corn. His songs were very elemental, with semi-absurd lyrics (funk-in-cheek, self- satire, etc.). The solid walking bass over a simple chord structure was filled out with very nice melodic riffs on banjo and mandolin- all very tight. Everyone seemed to like them alot. Especially a photographer (note picture) who did a fairly interesting act all by himself. He eventually became somewhat obnoxious, unless, of course, he was surrounding them with his Nicromat at their request, in which event it's none of my business. Anyway, Country Granola finished and a lot of people wanted more crunchy and western tunes, but Seatrain was ready.

Seatrain has a way of not staying with you. You remember being highly impressed, but sometimes more by the musicianship displayed than at the music produced. They were very tight, broke together in interesting places and were generally astounding with their solos.

Country Granola

Andy Kulberg, of the original Blues Project,* gave some motion to the rhythm section with his fast, percussive bass playing. The drumming was steady and generally uncreative; the guitar playing was dull throughout. Without Kulberg's rhythmic imagination, Seatrain's music would have fallen away at the bottom, and those beautiful violin solos would have had no place to be.

And the violin solos were beautiful. Richard Greene, the violin player (late of Jim Kweskin's Jug Band), was fascinating to watch and to hear. He would do a country fiddle riff, then bounce away into a bendy hard rock thing, using the wa-wa nicely, then into a fast, lyrical jazz run. He had an ear for the whole solo as well as the dazzling little phrase. He was well ahead of himself, but not at the expense of what he was playing at the moment. He was predictable and surprising in interesting proportions, usually tending towards the latter.

They did the old Blues Project song "Flute Thing", in which everybody did solos. The drum solo seemed to let the whole thing down when it should have been building to Kulberg's flute solo, which was astounding. He used a tape delay to do a duet with himself, and it was more than just a medly of simple rounds. In many parts it was interesting as a duet, though the best thing about it was always that only one person was playing it. Again, the musicianship was more fascinating than the music abstracted. A short segment where the flute answered or finished the violin runs was too nice to be cut as short as it was. Somebody apparently didn't think it was working, but it sounded good to me.

All the vocals were strong. The keyboard player had a smooth voice which they used well in songs that did not draw heavily on a hard rock feeling. The guitar player did most of the vocals, and they were excellent. His voice is strong and versatile, often improving on some Elvis Presley or even Ricky Nelson lines. His whole act was very theatrical, usually sexual. I got pretty tired of seeing him rape the air with the neck of his guitar, but a lot of

Continued on page six

Elly Ameling to Perform in Chapel
Dutch Singer Called 'Sensational'

The Hamilton College Music Department will present a recital by the famous Dutch soprano, Elly Ameling, in the Chapel, November 4 at 8:30 p.m. The program will feature songs of Schubert and Wolf.

Miss Ameling has been described as a "sensation" nearly everywhere she has performed. A student of Pierre Bernac in Paris, to whom she owes her extraordinary command of the French repertoire, her career began when she won first prize at the Concours International de Musique in Geneva.

Since her debut in Geneva, Miss Ameling has sung throughout Europe in recitals and in concert with many of the world's great orchestras. She has recorded some thirty albums ranging from Bach cantatas and oratorios to Mahler symphonies, including Schubert, Schumann and Brahms lieder. Her awards have included the Edison Prize, the Grand Prix du Disque, and the Pries der Deutschen Schallplatten-Kritik. She also performs regularly at all the important European music festivals: Spoleto, Edinburgh, Montreux, Amsterdam and Aldeburgh.

Since 1968 Miss Ameling has made annual tours throughout the United States and Canada. In New York she has appeared in Lincoln Center's Mozart Festival, in recital

at Alice Tully Hall (where she received a foot-stomping six encores), and in an all-Bach program at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, all to ecstatic reviews.

According to Robert Commanday, music critic for the San Francisco *Chronicle*, there is no better singer in the world today. "Ideal marriages are made mostly in music— as between words and music (Schubert's) and between a beautiful voice and intelligence—Elly Ameling. There is not a more exemplary vocal production or a more naturally beautiful voice on the current scene. One would have to go far back (to Elizabeth Schumann, a friend suggested) to match it. The lovely Dutch soprano is peerless."

The Hamilton College Music Department is very pleased to have secured a date in Miss Ameling's busy schedule. According to Professor James Fankhauser, "Hamilton and Kirkland are rarely able to get musicians of this rank. Having heard her in concert this past summer at Dartmouth, I believe it is impossible to exaggerate in one's praise of her abilities. She simply has to be heard to be believed."

Art Center Discovers Theft of Ostuni Works

BY DAN TRACHTMAN

Intruders entered the Root Art Center sometime after closing Sunday evening and removed two paintings by Peter Ostuni, Associate Professor of Painting at Kirkland College.

The paintings, entitled "Lady and Maid" and "In a Yellow Garden," both abstract acrylics are valued at 350 dollars each.

Director of the Root Art Center, Mrs. Lettie Tourville, discovered the theft Monday morning while taking inventory.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation was informed and spoke with the student who was on duty Sunday night, and with a cleaning woman. Although there was a broken window at the rear of the building, the BCI suspects that the thief gained entry by other means. Any further investigation will be conducted by College authorities.

Mrs. Tourville discounts the monetary value of the paintings as a motive for their theft, as there were more valuable works on exhibit at the time.

This is the first theft the Root Art Center has experienced since opening, other than the removal of phonograph records. Last year the College allowed a large theft-protection policy to lapse because it seemed unnecessary. Therefore all losses suffered in the theft will be covered by the College.

– Comment –

There are nine million refugees dying of starvation and disease and living in inhuman conditions, now, today, in India, yet few Americans are aware of it. Rather than go into a self righteous rampage on apathy and inadequate media coverage I would rather like to share my knowledge here. I grew up in Pakistan which is perhaps why the present situation touches me so deeply––the news is about people and places I know.

The civil war in Pakistan, which began last March, had its beginnings in Pakistan's birth. In the 1950's when India gained her independence from Britain she was split into two different religious nations: India and East and West Pakistan, the last two separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory yet forming one country. Pakistan is a Muslim nation yet her two "parts" are made up of two racial groups: the Punjabis in the West and the Bengalis in the East.

East Pakistan, or Bangla Desh, is rich in jute and tea and is thus a source of the majority of Pakistan's foreign capital. Yet most of the money gained from export goes toward building new factories in West Pakistan, not East. Although Bangla Desh has 75 million people, the majority of Pakistan, it is less developed than West Pakistan and has substantially less military and political power.

That is, until last spring when the Awami League, a fairly moderate Bengali political group pressing for greater equality between East and West Pakistan, gained a majority of the seats in the Pakistani Senate. That Senate was never convened––the President of Pakistan is a Punjabi, a West Pakistani.

To keep the Bengalis under Punjabi control, the Pakistani army, almost all Punjabis, moved into Bengal and went on a brutal campaign of killing and destruction. The army attacked many of the possible political strongholds of Bangla Desh: the universities, including the razing of one dormitory believed to house arms, and the killing of professionals, teachers, doctors, students and writers. Their intent was to keep a majority under the control of a minority––in essence to quell a revolution. In fear, 9 million Bengalis have fled to India often leaving family, friends, and almost all belongings behind.

What of the U.S., of our role? While professing to remain neutral the U.S. is, in essence, financing much of the Civil War in Pakistan, with arms to West Pakistan, including "non-lethal" ammunition, and a continuation of large scale economic aid. Nixon feels it is more important to stay good friends with West Pakistan than to save 9 million people, and perhaps more, since it is believed by many that the war will soon escalate and India will join forces with Bangla Desh.

Yet some moves are being made in American politics notably the Saxbe-Church and Gallagher Amendments to withdraw all military and economic aid––*except for humanitarian relief aid*––to Pakistan until the situation has returned to normal. The Gallagher Amendment has been passed by the House and the Saxbe-Church Amendment goes to the Senate this week after it was defeated, and then, in a re-vote, passed, by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

One of the most important things for us about Bangla Desh is that it is an issue where we can help–– where we can do something. The reversal of the Saxbe-Church Amendment in Committee was due, in large part, to telegrams sent to Senators and mobilized by phone calls and discussions. And there is, as always, the need for money. The costs of life, family, home and livelihood can never be calculated. At present, however, the Indian government is bearing the huge weight of supporting 9 million refugees; disease and starvation are present in the refugee camps and worse is imminent. The U.S. has paid only ten percent of the cost to the Indian government of supporting the refugees. India's money is fast running out.

Next Wednesday there will be a nationwide FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief. People are being asked to fast for one day and to give the money they would normally spend on food to the refugees. A dollar helps sustain a person for a month providing: supplementary high nutrient foods, multi-vitamins, powdered milk, medicine and sanitary services, basic clothing, tarpaulins and corrugated plastic shelter. There will be a vigil, and a fast, here, next Wednesday, November 3 in the Chapel from sunrise to sunset. We will be collecting money there and also in Bristol and McEwen. I can't say please help or please give. I can only wish that you all had my own eyes to see the refugee families coming into the United States. I would be more than happy to discuss any issues or answer any questions about Bangla Desh.

Joanne Papanek

Fraternity House Inspection Finds Improvements Needed

BY DAVID CLARKE

An inspection team comprised of administrators, students, and the College Medical Director toured the eight Hamilton fraternity houses last week to evaluate living conditions.

Although the tour team did not publicly cite any particular fraternity or condition as dangerous or unsanitary, it did uncover certain deficiencies.

Medical Director Dr. Leon M. Roe and Director of the Physical Plant John J. Letzelter will draft a report of the group's findings for Acting Provost J. Martin Carovano, whose jurisdiction includes matters pertaining to student health and campus buildings.

Each of the eight fraternities inspected will receive a report evaluating its current status and urging action to remedy any deficiencies in minimum standards. Members of the tour reported finding many uncorrected situations which had originally been detected during the previous inspection, conducted last spring.

The Student Senate's Advisory Health Committee this week recommended more stringent enforcement mechanisms for fraternity health violations.

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy revealed that a formal code governing living conditions in fraternity houses will be established soon. He said that the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities will work jointly to determine these minimum standards of health and safety. They will also develop a system for assuring fraternity compliance with the regulations.

The establishment of these standards accords with the recommendations of the report of the Trustee Ad Hoc Committe on Student Life released in September.

Since repair and improvement of fraternity facilities in the past has rarely been prompt and complete, Dean DePuy expressed a hope that the new standards will "put some teeth" i nto the reports on living conditions.

The inspection team consisted of Letzelter. Dr. Roe, Dean DePuy, Student Senate President Jerry Ryan '72, and Student Health Committee chairman, Jim Rishel '74.

Letzelter said that the inspection emphasized safety and health hazards and included examination of living rooms, kitchens, dining rooms, bars, basements, and bathrooms, with particular scrutiny reserved for fire alarm systems, boiler rooms, and food preparation areas.

Dr. Roe noted that a number of the houses were generally unclean although he rated several in excellent condition. He stated that certain fraternities have allowed conditions to deteriorate since last year, and that few houses have taken major steps towards improvement.

Hamilton Winter Study Limits Exchange to 35

BY JIM MARCH

Winter Study '72 will mark the third year of multilateral exchange between Hamilton and other cooperating small northeastern colleges. This year St. Lawrence has joined the program, bringing the total number of participating colleges to six.

By the October 15 deadline, approximately 90 Hamilton men had requested January transfers. The results of the multilateral exchange meeting, held October 20, showed that only 35 students had applied for Hamilton Winter Study Projects.

The number of Hamilton students approved for Winter Study at the exchange schools are: Colgate-2, Lincoln-0, St. Lawrence-6, Skidmore-18, and Wells-9. Students coming to Hamilton from these schools are Colgate-0, Lincoln-0, St. Lawrence-9, Skidmore-19, and Wells-7. According to the agreement among these institutions each school should receive only as many students as it sends out.

Dean Tolles claimed "the numbers have been substantially the same," 35 coming to Hamilton compared to 42 last year. He also said that the 35 Hamilton students, selected from the 90 transfer candidates, "were chosen on the basis of seniority with due attention being paid to the course selected."

Dean Tolles assessed the system saying,"I see no sign or reason for a future change. We hoped the addition of St. Lawrence to the group would give us greater latitude, but it didn't."

Enrollment for campus courses will begin the second week in November. Hamilton students who want to request an independent research project either on or off campus must do so by this Saturday, October 30.

It is expected that the number of independent projects will exceed that of previous years. To prevent an overabundance of applicants the Winter Study Committee has suggested that no faculty member sponsor more than four projects. A questionnaire circulated at the conclusion of Winter Study '71 produced some interesting responses. The faculty as a whole expressed satisfaction with the system, while the student body seemed barely satisfied.

Criticism offered ranged from, "Winter Study is a refreshing departure from...semester study" and "most people get out of their project what they put into it" to "the selection of courses was quite poor" and "vocationally orientated subjects...which do not conform to those of traditional academic pursuits would make Winter Study a more rewarding experience."

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— Comment —

There can be, I think, no question about student dissatisfaction with this year's Winter Study Program at Kirkland. While I understand that nothing can be done to rectify the situation for this year, I am nonetheless concerned about some of the assumptions on which the program seems to have been founded.

The Winter Study Committee's statement of the rationale behind the abolition of courses was based on the results of a survey conducted after Winter Study ended last year. The statement of the Committee was to the effect that students seemed generally more satisfied with their experiences in independently undertaken (though either supervised or unsupervised) projects rather than course offerings. The motion to abolish courses was due, I think, to misinterpretation of this data.

Many will remember the dissatisfaction at registration last year over the courses being offered. Some students turned to independent study as a means to make the most out of Winter Study. This was one option but not the only one. Student discontent was not aimed at the *idea* of *a course* but at the specific courses being offered that year.

I am further concerned with the attempts to use Kirkland's ideals to justify the abolition of courses. I am bothered by statements like the one made by the Dean of Students at a recent Assembly meeting to the effect that we had supposedly come to Kirkland looking for a certain degree of responsibility and independence in our education and here was our chance. This seems to me to be justification after the fact. The real import of such statements seems too clearly to be: "We cannot admit that this year's Winter Study is a mistake. It's your problem now, so muddle on, women of Kirkland."

...I just wonder how many years we can muddle through Winter Study before the program is a program in name only.

Constance Miner

SEATRAIN

Continued from page four

people seemed to be getting off on it, so what can I say? He did a very contrived monologue about Job or something, heavily laden with religious-mystic pretentiousness, that embarrassed me.

They quit playing and everybody stood up and yelled, "More!" and "Well all right!". Then a stage man told us that if we yelled louder, they might come back, so we did and they did, which was cool, because it was a very fine concert, and everyone wanted to hear more. They did "Orange Blossom Special," which a lot of people were yelling for, and they left again, and the stage man baited us some more, which was a little tiresome, but ultimately successful, so they did another encore and left. A very fine concert. *If you haven't listened to *Planned Obselecense* lately, do it.

J. R.

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WHAT IS THAT GREEN SLIME ?

USE YOUR SENSE OF WONDER

Letters Cont.

making the experiment is one of personal concern. So the personal concern of the scientist must be included in the first part of the analogy:

> as the scientist before, while, and after making an experiment (which include his personal concern) is to evaluation, the university is to examination and expression.

However, in the same quotation above, the Committee implies that a scientist cannot be "neutral" if his personal concern affects his evaluation. And as the Committee has set up the analogy: since the scientist is not neutral to evaluation, then the university is not neutral to examination. But surely this is not what the committee meant to say! What it did mean I do not know, nor can I reason out of the report.

II) Accordingly, the majority of the Committee proposed the following guidelines as a plausible principle delineating the proper role of official faculty involvement in political issues.

> Faculties may take political stands as corporate bodies only when preservation of educational values is at issue.
>
> This principle states only that faculties may find it desirable to take political stands in such circumstances. It does not imply that faculties will necessarily find it desirable to act.

This is perplexing. The Committee has already stated earlier in the report that "universities do make certain substantive value commitments. These commitments are to .... educational values... " These commitments, I assume, entail action. If the university (or the faculty of the university) accepts the stated commitment, and if the circumstance arises where it is agreed that "preservation of educational values is at issue" then I do not understand why faculties or universities have the choice to act. "In such circumstances" the faculty *must* act if it is to be in keeping with the Committee's stated commitment of faculties and universities. If " ... the university [is acting] as a center for open inquiry, then what gives the faculty the right to choose whether to continue to act for the maintenance of such a center? If the faculty of a university is defined as acting to preserve and maintain certain educational values, then what gives the faculty the right to choose whether to always act to preserve and maintain the same educational values?

Again, the reasoning of the Committee seems confused, if not just plain contradictory. The Committee has put an emphasis upon the desirability of acting, when, more sensibly, the emphasis should be put on the problems in determining what exactly are the circumstances where the preservation of educational values is at issue. This problem was raised in the last paragraph of the report, though appearing more as a footnote about differing opinions within the Committee than as a major concern of the report itself.

Simply by the fact of this letter, the Committee may feel that the report has been successful in promoting "discussion of [their] conclusions and related issues." Yet, I do not believe, that it has promoted this letter in the sense desired. Instead of promoting discussion of the issues raised, the report promotes demands for its own clarification.

Very truly yours,
Richard Nelson '72

AAUP REPORT II

To the Editor:

Richard Nelson, in his letter to the *Spectator*, raises objections to the A.A.U.P. *Report on Institutional Neutrality*. However, in my view, Mr. Nelson's objections arise not from any ambiguities in the *Report*, although there may well be some, but from a misreading of it.

In comparing the university to a scientist, the *Report* did not claim that the two are analogous in all respects but only in one. That is, both the university and the scientist are neutral in the relevant sense so long as they do not let their partisan concerns interfere with rational evaluation of their subject matter. The point of the analogy is that rational evaluation is not incompatible with personal concern. The *Report* does not state, nor do I believe it suggests, that the analogy is meant to hold in all respects, least of all those cited by Mr. Nelson.

However, the point which really seems to worry Mr. Nelson, and rightly so, can be stated independently of the analogy. Has the *Report* implied that the university's own methods, disciplines, practices and philosophy are immune from rational criticism within the university? The *Report's* authors meant to say no such thing, and on my reading, neither stated nor suggested any such a conclusion.

Of course, the university is committed to rationality, and rationality cannot be questioned within the university or anywhere else. Since to question rationality is to ask for *reasons* for being rational, one who asks such a question is already a participant in rational discourse and so cannot judge it from "outside" reason itself.

Mr. Nelson asks why the *Report* says only that a faculty *may* act as a corporate body in order to preserve educational values. Surely, he maintains, they *should* act in such a way. However, the *Report* states that in some circumstances, educational values may best be preserved by corporate faculty inaction. There is nothing inconsistent in holding that a faculty may act in its official capacity when educational values are at stake, but only when this is the most desirable way of defending such values.

Mr. Nelson is quite right to point out that the *Report* does not clarify the concept of "educational values." This is because its authors were concerned with formulating a general framework within which specific disputes could be dealt with. Certainly, more work is needed on determining how such a framework is to be applied in specific cases. However, without such general ground rules as the *Report* attempts to provide, different parties to a specific dispute would have no common ground on which to stand.

Contrary to his last paragraph, the questions Mr. Nelson has raised are the sort the *Report* was designed to elicit. I thank him for his objections, and for giving me the opportunity to explain the conclusions and purpose of the *Report*.

Robert Simon

HEDONISM

To the Editor:

A short note on last week's editorial. Cram it buddy. A little hedonism never did anyone any harm. As far as I'm concerned there's too much tolerance going around. Look fella, do yourself a favor and forget this peace and love slop.

Hirsch '72

Dogs

Continued from page one

stated that in an environment of intense pressure and competition, such as a college campus, the individual needs and uses the dog as something of a release from his surroundings. Exponents of this view maintain that a dog is a friend who gives and receives love with no complications.

The Hamilton Faculty has also taken issue on the dog problem. The Hamilton Chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently commended DePuy for his actions in trying to alleviate the dog problem. In a memo to the Dean, the local AAUP chapter proposed the prohibition of dogs from college dormitories and the establishment of leash laws on the campus.

Students Go to Mississippi To Watch Polls for Evers

Thirteen Hamilton and Kirkland students will go to Jackson, Mississippi to "poll watch." They hope to avoid ballot stuffing during elections.

On their arrival, the students will begin a three day orientation period and see a group of New York lawyers who will train them in ballot watching. The students' exact work is not known.

The project was inspired by Charles Evers who spoke here on October 12. However, the students have no direct tie to the Evers organization. Hamilton and Kirkland are the only northeastern schools where Evers spoke, and are the only North New York State schools to send poll watchers. Most student "ballot watchers" will be from Washington D.C.

The Hamilton and Kirkland students are being funded by the Chapel Board, the Root Jessup Pulic Affairs Council, the Student Senate, the Political Action Steering Committee, and the Black Union.

Each person is also contributing $20 of his own money. Individual contributions have been accepted from a contribution box, faculty, students, and the Mohawk Frontiersmen, a local civic group.

St. Lawrence Bombards Blue
Wesleyan to be Next Opponent

BY HENRY HECHT

The Hamilton College football team extended its winless streak to five games in as many attempts this year when it lost to St. Lawrence 51-14 last Saturday. The Larries got off to a quick start, scoring 13 points in the first quarter, then adding 28 more in the second. The Continentals found another game out of reach before they could score.

At the start of the game it looked as though the Hamilton offense might finally get moving. Quarterback Mark Rice '73 drove the Blue team deep into St. Lawrence territory before a fumble ended the drive.

The St. Lawrence offense found itself unable to move the ball on the ground against Hamilton's defense and was forced to punt, giving the Continentals the ball deep in their own territory. Before Hamilton could mount a drive, defensive back Jimmy Jenkins intercepted a Mark Rice pass and sprinted 25 yards for the first St. Lawrence score.

St. Lawrence's next two touchdowns were also set up by Hamilton offense, as Mike Montesano fell on an errant snap from center in the endzone for six points. Dick Grimes picked off an attempted screen by Rice and scampered 20 yards for the first score of the second quarter. At this point the Continentals were down by 20 points, even though St. Lawrence had been unable to move the ball.

Although 20-0 wasn't an insurmountable lead, the Larries offense began to click. They scored three more times in the second quarter when quarterback Jeff Kantor hit halfback Barry Dutter over the middle for a 57 yard pass and run play. He then connected with flanker George Lewis from 53 and 55 yards out for two more scores to run the total to 41-0 at the half.

Hamilton took the ball to start the second half but, unable to move with any consistency, they had to punt. The Larries took the ball and drove back to the Hamilton 25 before they stalled and had to settle for a Hans Farnstrom field goal for another three points.

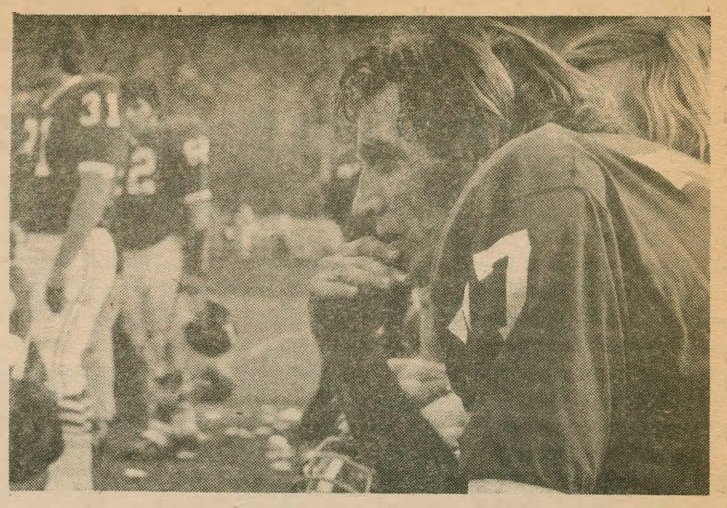
After receiving the following kickoff the Continentals finally mounted a drive which culminated with a 28 yard pass from Rice to John Gravely '73 to put Hamilton on the scoreboard. The extra point failed and it was 44-6.

After the Larries were unable to move the ball, Hamilton scored again, with Rice hitting Gravely for a 15 yard touchdown pass and Sandy Mackintosh '74 diving over for the two-point conversion to close the Hamilton scoring.

The solo score in the fourth quarter was a 5 yard sweep by Fay Davis of St. Lawrence, the extra point by Farnstrom rounded out the scoring at 51-14.

The Blue eleven play at Wesleyan this Saturday, where they will be facing a 1-4 team that is better than their record indicates. It will be a sweet victory if Hamilton can win to avenge their last-second loss to Wesleyan last year.

It will take a big effort to win, but it is still not too late for the Continentals to reverse their luckless trend. Maybe this will finally be the week.



Hard-working defensive end Mac Abbey taking a breather

Forestry

Continued from page one

proximity of trees of the same species in these areas, diseases spread rapidly.

Van Loon expressed some optimism about the control of Dutch elm disease. His optimism is based on the amount of research being conducted and a comparison of the disease to the Chestnut Blight which spread rapidly and killed virtually all American chestnuts in a matter of years.

Although Dutch elm disease has been in the country for 41 years and in New York for 38 years, many elms remain. However, until a cure is found or the spread of the disease is controlled, infected elms on campus will continue to be felled and burned.

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Netmen Best LeMoyne 4-2; Overcome Clarkson 3-2

BY GORDON KAYE

Hamilton's Varsity Soccer Squad exhibited new-found power last week as the Continentals swept both their contests, 4-2 over LeMoyne University and 3-2 over Clarkson. The nature of the victories were even more impressive, for in each the Blue had to come from behind to win.

Saturday (Oct. 23) Hamilton travelled to Syracuse to take on LeMoyne. The Continentals had trouble settling down and before they knew it, their opponents held a 2-0 lead. The Blue defense, however, tightened up and the line went to work. Phil Halpern '75 opened Hamilton's scoring and the Continentals threatened to add more. It wasn't until the last period that the Blue tallied again, Follansbee '73 pushing a goal past the LeMoyne netminder, Regulation time ended with the match in a 2-2 tie.

In the first overtime Hamilton dominated, applying continual pressure. It seemed only a matter of time until the Blue scored the go-ahead goal. The breakthrough came in the second overtime when Halpern tallied again. Follansbee added another goal later in the period. The final score Hamilton 4 LeMoyne 2. The victory ended a six game non-victory streak (5 losses, 1 tie).

Wednesday, soccer action returned to College Hill for the last time this season as the Blue met Clarkson's Engineers. A good afternoon crowd turned out and were immediately rewarded when Jim Campbell's corner kick confused Clarkson's fullbacks and ended up ricocheting off several bodies and landing in the goal.

Hamilton's 1-0 lead did not hold up as Clarkson, possessing a good passing attack and some excellent fullback leading, turned the tide. The Engineers scored twice on perfectly placed, high, arching direct kicks which left goalie Jeff Rose '74 screened and helpless. The half ended, 2-1.

The second half was all Hamilton's. The Blue rallied, as they had at LeMoyne, hustling, playing solid defense, beating their opponents to the ball. C.T. Fetscher '72 outhustled the goalie on a breakaway and scored. The Blue threatened again and again until Follansbee sidestepped an opponent in the corner and fed to Fetscher who scored again, putting the Continentals ahead for good. A few moments later, Capt. John Persun '72 narrowly missed a goal, hitting the crossbar with a lined shot.

Hamilton held on to win, 3-2, to raise its record to a respectable 3 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie. The Continentals, in considerably lightened spirits, will travel to Albany Saturday, the 30th, for this season's finale.

Freshman wing Philip Halpern centering the ball against Clarkson

DKE quarterback Glenn Craft eluding an Indy lineman

DKE Defeats Indys For Intramural Title

As the last light of day rapidly faded, so faded the Independents' last hopes for an upset victory over DKE in the Intramural Football Championship. A last ditch effort by Indy quarterback Robby Brewer '73 was snuffed out as DKE defensive end Jerome Monteith '72 scored a safety and the DKE's ran out the clock for a 14-7 victory.

Visions of a high-scoring contest ran through the spectators' heads as each team scored the second time they had the ball. DKE was the first to score, with Glenn Craft '72 lofting a 22 yard touchdown pass to Ben Madonia '74. The extra point effort was stopped by the Independents, and DKE owned a 6-0 lead. This lead was short-lived, however, as Brewer completed a 20 yard scoring toss to Kenny Marten '74. The extra point was good, Brewer to Marten, and the first quarter ended with the Independents leading 7-6.

The remainder of the first half was dominated by both defenses until late in the half. With two minutes left, the Independents punted and DKE gained possession on their own 35 yard line. DKE went into its "two minute drill", and moved the ball to the Indy's 30 yard line with 24 seconds left. At this point, Craft launched his second touchdown pass, this one to Tom Broderick '72. Broderick made a great catch, and although the extra point failed, DKE took a 12-7 half-time lead.

The second half proved to be a defensive struggle, with neither team being able to score. Four times the DKE offense moved to within 5 yards of the Indy's goal lint, only to be thwarted by great defensive play. With 2:20 left on the clock the Independents gained possession of the ball at their own 4 yard line, needing just one touchdown for their victory. At this point Monteith tagged Brewer in the end zone for a safety, pushing the score to 14-7, and insuring the DKE victory.

For seniors Jerome Monteith, Glenn Craft, Greg Guy, Harvey Knowles, Andy Fenster, and Tom Broderick, the DKE victory was especially sweet. Well remembered was last year's stunning defeat by AD in the championship game. Determined to prevent a repeat performance, the seniors made the most of their final intramural football game.

For Independents, praise must be given to Steve Zuckerman '74, Pat Zaiden '73, Kenny Marten '74, Josh Rothbard '73, and Gary Luhman '73, each of whom turned in outstanding performances. With no graduating seniors, the Indys must be considered a serious threat in Intramural football in the years to come.

Hamilton's Water Polo Club Seeks N. Y. State Championship

BY FRED BLOCH

This weekend, one of Hamilton's lesser known athletic squads will compete in the New York State Water Polo Championships, defending the title they captured last year.

Participating in the upcoming championship at St. Lawrence University will be St. Lawrence, Hamilton, SUNY at Plattsburg, and Syracuse, whose strength seems to make the Orange this year's favorites. Water polo is a club sport at Hamilton and most other New York colleges.

To date, the Hamilton club's record is 5-4. All four losses were suffered at the hands of St. Lawrence and Syracuse, while victories were recorded against Harpur, Hobart, Southern Connecticut State, and Plattsburg.

The probable starting lineup for this weekend will be Jeff Carlberg '75 in the goal, Dave Dicky '72, Peter Schloerb '73, and Brad Johnson '75 on defense, and Brian Cavanaugh '73, Craig MacDonald '75, and Doug McDevitt '75 on the front line. Sophomores Stan Kaye and Dave Shapland and Junior John Judson are substitutes who see as much pool time as most of the starters.

Hamilton plays a much different type of game than many of their stronger and more experienced opponents with their chief asset being their strong swimming ability. Sixteen of the seventeen members of the water polo team are expected to swim for Hamilton this winter. Their play is characterized by fast breaks and quick movement rather than by ball control and strength.

Goalie Carlberg was fourth leading high school breast stroker in New York State last year, breast stroke being practically essential for a man who has to tread water for two periods a game and still be able to make crucial saves.

High scorer for the Blue has been Brian Cavanaugh, who has the strongest arm on the team. He has, on several occasions this season, scored from halfcourt (approximately thiry-eight feet.)

Coach Eric MacDonald, faculty advisor for the Water Polo Club, recently explained the club setup and its role in the Physical Education Department of the College. He stressed that he believes water polo will remain on a club basis at Hamilton, just as squash has for many years.

"The college is not ready to take on another intercollegiate sport," MacDonald explained. "With the financial situation the way it is today, I cannot see it happening, and I am not so sure that it would be a good thing if it did happen."

Since most of the team consists of his swimmers, Coach MacDonald has some ideas about the effect of water polo on the swim team. He remarked, "Water polo is a great thing for the swim team. Not only is it a great conditioner, but it also is a good morale booster. I honestly think that our undefeated swimming record was a direct result of the closeness that was developed among many of the water polo players."

The Hill community will have an opportunity to see the Continentals in action, on November 6 against an excellent water polo team from Sir George Williams University in Montreal. Game time has yet to be announced. This will be an excellent opportunity for all students (and their parents) to see this unique and exciting sport.

Undefeated Harriers Down Union; Await State Meet

BY TIM DELANEY

The Hamilton Cross Country team completed its second consecutive undefeated season last Friday by overcoming a powerful Union squad 24-33.

Once again seniors Ken Judson and Marc Peuron finished 1-2 for the Continentals, followed by sophomores Vito Stellato and Tim Delaney in 4th and 5th. The next six places were all grabbed by the Garnet, with Hamilton's final scorer, Dave Carlisle, finishing 12th. All of the first six places were under the previous record on the 5.57 mile course around the Union Campus.

This was the Harrier's final dual meet and represented their toughest challenge all year. The quality of the Union squad remained a mystery up until a few days before the meet. Then, reports of a surprisingly strong team began to surface. Coupled with the loss of Pete Tylenda, the usual number five finisher, this information heightened the worries of the Hamilton team. It became apparent that a strong group performance was mandatory.

Early in the race, Union attempted a fast kill by quickening the pace to scatter the Hamilton runners. The Blue group stayed in contact, however, and soon took over the lead. The remainder of the race consisted of Judson, Peuron, and Stellato surrounding Union's Kearny, with Delaney close behind, followed by the rest of the Garnet seven. Freshman Kearny dropped back during the final mile to be replaced by Union's top man, Brian Moeckel.

By staying so close and dominating the race, Hamilton runners maintained a psychological advantage which discouraged the Union pack. Judson wisely held back (for the first time all year) to lead the group. His teammates, in turn, saved him from near disaster when "Wrong Way" Judson began to get creative with the routing of the course. Ken finished in a time of 28:45, Marc Peuron arrived 10 seconds later. Stellato's time was 29: 18; with Delaney's 29:23.

This year the State Championship meet will be held in Troy. The Harriers have been anticipating this meet for weeks and their chances of winning are excellent. So far, SUNY at Binghampton appears to be their greatest threat. Strong performances by all five scorers are crucial to a victory. A first in the State meet could send the whole team to Weaton, Ill. for the NCAA College Division Championships.